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Carbondale resident arrested on child porn charges

MATTHEW FLORES
Daily Egyptian

William Wilson, 21, of Carbondale, was arrested and charged Thursday with four counts of possession of child pornography, a Class 3 felony, according to an attorney general's office release.

The crime is punishable by two to five years in Illinois Department of Correc-

tions prison, the release said.

Rod Sievers, university spokesman, said punishment for Wilson, if he is convicted, may also include expulsion from the university.

"I'm sure that (Wilson's allegations) will come back to the university and judicial affairs," said Sievers. "There is a judicial affairs process which takes place to serve these kinds of situations."

Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan spoke Friday at Carbondale's Civic Center about a new initiative to put a stop to child pornography in Illinois, which began with Wilson's arrest.

Madigan spoke directly to offenders. "We know who you are," she said. "If you are dealing in child pornography, you need to ask yourself 'Is today the day I will be arrested?'"

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Aaron Kamm and The One Drops of Edwardsville play their brand of jazzy reggae for an enthusiastic crowd Friday at Tres Hornbros. The band played a set of covers and original material released from their 2008 album "Gnu-Gnu," and their sophomore record, "Grove," which was released earlier this year. FOR THE FULL STORY SEE PAGE 4.

ISAAC SMITH
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dean criticizes chairman for faculty rehire

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

The steps for rehiring faculty were not fulfilled in the reinstatement of two professors in the math department, according to the dean of the College of Science.

Dean Jay Means, whose college oversees the math department, said math chairman Andrew Earnest did not go through the proper procedure when he rehired two professors who were laid off in July.

"The authority to make the decision that was made did not rest solely in the hands in the chair of the de-

partment," Means said. "In order to hire or rehire anyone on this campus, it takes four signatures: the chair, the dean, the provost and the chancellor — and that was not followed."

The university is investigating Earnest for the hires and will decide whether disciplinary steps should take place in response to his decision, university spokesman Rod Sievers said in a statement.

Earnest said via email he would not comment on the situation at the advice of his legal counsel.

He had said earlier that the two professors, who he declined to identify, were rehired earlier this month

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— Jay Means
dean of the College of Science

after the Non-Tenure Track Faculty Association filed a grievance because of their layoffs.

According to the association's collective bargaining agreement, a non-tenure tracked professor can be laid off "in the event of a financial exigency, a decline in program enrollment, or a decrease in program funding."

for the association, said the grievance was originally taken up to top faculty administrators, including Susan Logue, associate provost for academic administration; Deborah Nelson, SIU counsel; and Brett Patton, head of labor agreement.

Wilson said Logue decided the grievance should be settled at the chairman level, meaning Earnest would decide whether to rehire the professors. The grievance was accepted by Earnest during the meeting, resulting in the professor's reinstatement, Wilson said.

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Carbondale waits, Edwardsville receives state money

RYAN VOYLES
Daily Egyptian

SIUC anticipation for millions in state money continues as SIUE has received 99 percent of the state money owed to it for the last budget year.

Bill Winter, SIUE budget director, said the university received word from its chancellor, Vaughn Vandegrift, that it received almost all the state money expected for

fiscal year 2010 — which ended June 30.

"We are in much better shape now than we were just a few weeks ago," Winter said.

Meanwhile, the Carbondale campus is still waiting for more than \$18 million of state money to come, said SIU President Glenn Poshard. He said it is unlikely the university receives the millions until fall.

While the SIU system includes

SIUC, SIUE and the school of medicine in Springfield, each campus comes up with its own budget.

"As those state appropriations come in, it's handled by the system, but each university has its own budget and individual appropriations," Poshard said. "And the larger the university and the larger the system, the longer it will take to receive the appropriations."

With the advisement of the

president's office, each campus prepares its own money requests, and the request are sent to the Illinois comptroller's office, said Kevin Bame, vice chancellor for administration and finance. He said the universities are then repaid by the comptroller's office.

But there is more than \$4.7 billion in unpaid bills still in the comptroller's office and there is no set time when anything will be repaid, Bame said.

While each branch of the SIU system has several banks to manage its payroll and miscellaneous spending, Bame said there is one central account that manages university investments.

The difference in university size is also a factor in how soon state money will be paid, Poshard said.

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"The provost's office assigned (Earnest) a grievance to file, which he did," Wilson said. "And now Earnest is going to be punished for it... This is really confusing to me because now he didn't have the authority to deal with it, when the

provost office was the one who told him to deal with it."

Logue did not return messages left on Thursday and Friday at her office.

Means said the layoffs were necessary and the interest of the students was always in the college's plans.

"We made a conscious effort in the budget cuts to close out sections of courses that would inadvertently

affect the quality of education for our students," he said.

Earnest has said the two professors, who teach 100 level math courses, will be allowed to teach this semester.

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SIUE

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As of fall 2009, SIUE had 13,940 students and 2,451 employees, while SIUC had 20,350 students and 3,921 employees, according to each university's 2009 factbook.

Though SIUE will not have to worry about state money from last year's budget, both it and SIUC have not received word on when to expect any money for fiscal year 2011 — which started July 1.

SIUC's budget this year calls for \$114.5 million to come from the state, but Poshard said he expects none of the schools in the SIU system would receive any of that money until the beginning of January.

State Government	2010	2011
	\$122 million	\$114.6 million
SIUE	2010	2011
	\$70 million	\$64.6 million

Sources: siu.edu, siue.edu

Both universities have been asked to prepare potential layoff and furlough plans in case of delayed state payment. SIUC is facing a \$11.5 million shortfall this budget year, and Chancellor Rita Cheng has already asked all university units to reduce their budgets by 4 percent to save the university around \$7 million, Bane said.

Although the situation may

seem dire, Poshard said the university has prepared for the situation and will have to keep adjusting to a lack of state money.

"It's just something we have to deal with and we're going to keep trying to do that," he said.

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Program aims for family-friendly campus

MICHARA CANTY
Daily Egyptian

Lupe Montoya said her most important priority is to make sure she and her two daughters are comfortable.

The Recreation Center did its best to help Montoya and others like her Saturday, as it hosted its biannual Family Carnival Presents: SIU County Fair for SIU families, staff and students. Social organizations and other family support services were present to offer assistance to single parents, faculty and staff.

Montoya, 27, said the services have been amazing for her daughters Lilia, 7, and Arlette, 4.

"It is just my girls and I," Montoya said. "I knew nobody down here. (It has) made my move here so much easier. Everything has pretty much been handed to me. I am just very thankful for that."

Natasha Aldrich, coordinator of Saluki Single Parent Program, said events like the family carnival bring single parents and families a sense of belonging to a community.

"With constant pressures, parents do not have time to do these things," Aldrich said. "It proves even more that we need programs like the (Saluki) Single Parent Program, that are set up on campus that do things for the parents instead trying to make the parents do things on their own."

The western theme of the carnival was enriched with country music, rodeo dancing, cowboy hats, flannels and free goldfish for children. More than 10 local food and retail vendors donated food and giveaways for children.

Montoya said she has only been in Carbondale for a week and the university's services have provided



Natasha Aldrich, the coordinator for the Saluki Single Parent Program, laughs as her daughter, Arlette, 4, attempts to win a goldfish Saturday at the Recreation Center. This is the third consecutive year the program has hosted a fair to supply single parents with information about on-campus programs available to them. **STAFF PHOTO BY MICHAELA CANTY FOR THE DAILY EGYPTIAN**

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— Natasha Aldrich
coordinator of Saluki Single Parent Program

her with a pediatrician, after-school programs and childcare.

"I do not want my daughters to lose that trust and that comfort they have already," Montoya said. "For this place to just be as exciting as it has been now. The longer we will be here ... the better it will get."

David Galvin, a graduate stu-

dent in recreational administration from Pensacola, Fla., who works at the Recreation Center, said families are increasing among the student population.

"We are trying to meet that population and provide them with things to do around the area with programs at the Recreation Center

for families," Galvin said. "This is a need on campus and it is a need we want to meet."

In efforts to increase awareness of fundamental services and programs for SIU families, more than 20 organizations were present with fliers, brochures and membership forms.

Victoria Taylor, a senior studying social work and single-parent representative of Students Support Services, said the program serves first-generation college students, low-income students and students with documented disabilities. She said the program also provides academic workshops, social and cultural events, and single parent support groups.

"Family Carnival has brought out many more single parents and traditional students," Taylor said. "Different opportunities are not available to them." We try to provide as many links to the community resources as possible.

Montoya said the program has raised her hopes for this school year.

"My expectations are to focus on my dual degrees," she said. "Without these services, everything would have been much more difficult. I really hope that maybe we can make this our permanent residence."

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Nationwide bike awareness program appears at SIU

MATTHEW FLORES
Daily Egyptian

Bicyclists purposefully blocked an entire lane of traffic in an effort to raise awareness for bicycle safety this weekend.

Critical Mass is a program determined to raise awareness of bike riders in the area by occupying traffic lanes with bicycles so motorists will see the riders, and remember to respect bicycles in the roadway.

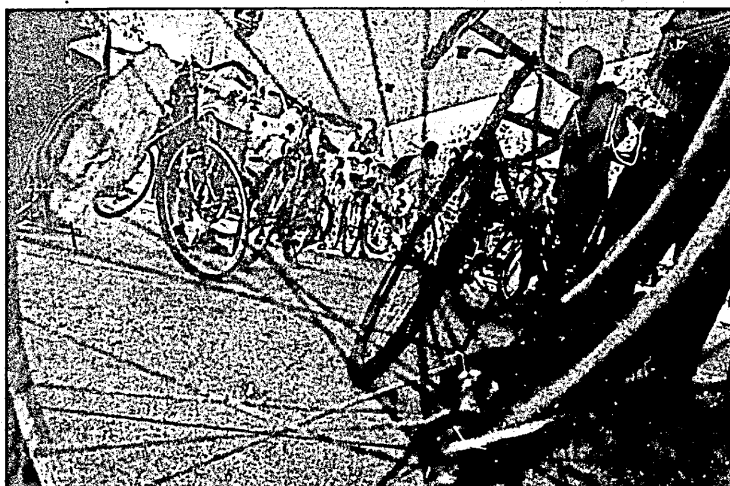
"People need to be aware that bikes have a role in the roadways," said Katie Lenza, a graduate student in social work from Carbondale.

The bike riders met at the front of the Student Center to begin their ride around Carbondale. Some members of the group experienced their first Critical Mass; others have ridden in previous Carbondale events, while still others have traveled to cities such as Los Angeles and Minneapolis for events.

"It's modeled after what started in Sacramento, (California)," said Wayne Warren, a resident taking part in Critical Mass.

Warren has participated in the riding events on campus since 2007, as well in Santa Monica and Los Angeles.

Bike routes in Carbondale as well as a reduced speed limit on campus make riding easier, but motorists don't always pay attention when you're not on the routes, said Jake Priellipp, a junior from Rockford studying early childhood education.



Cyclists gather Friday outside the Student Center to participate in Critical Mass, a worldwide event to raise awareness about bicycle safety. The last Friday of each month, cyclists bike in groups to remind drivers that bicycles share the road with motor vehicles.

DANIELLE MCGREW
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"The bike lane that goes down Poplar is really nice; it would be nice to see them all over."

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Junior from Rockford studying early childhood education

childhood education.

"The bike lane that goes down Poplar is really nice; it would be nice to see them all over," Priellipp said.

Attachments such as reflectors and lights are recommended for people riding around town at night.

"It's sometimes hard for cars to see

me, so I make sure that I have a light on at night so I don't get hit," said Ashley Webb, a Carbondale resident.

Through bikes are not motorized traffic, bicyclists are expected to follow the Illinois Rules of the Road, according to the rules and regulations provided by the Department of Public Safety.

The campus parking division offers free registration for students and staff to register their bikes with the university to help them find or track their

bike if it is lost or stolen. The university requires students to register their bikes with the parking division before they can ride or park them on campus.

Riders interested in taking part in future Critical Mass events can meet at 5 p.m. on the last Friday of the month in the Student Center.

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St. Louis band strings together unique sound

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

The crowd spread like wildfire around the stage Friday as soon as Aaron Kamm and The One Drops opened their set at Tres Hombres.

People bobbed their heads early as they bought into the reggae and blues sound mixture of the independent St. Louis band. The band played songs from their debut album "Gnu-Gnu,"

released in 2008, and their sophomore album "Grow," released earlier this year.

The trio of Aaron Kamm, Andy Dorris and Sean Raila sounded like a typical reggae band opening with songs of a slower tempo but quickly separated themselves by playing more upbeat songs that featured gripping guitar solos and insane percussion ensembles.

The biggest mistake the band

made was not in their own music but the few songs they covered.

Aaron Kamm and The One Drops' choice to cover Pink Floyd's "Money" was disappointing as it is one of the most widely covered Pink Floyd songs. They also covered a Sublime song, which they tweaked so much it was nearly impossible to tell which Sublime song it actually was.

Aside from the damage done from the cover songs, the band did offer a

unique sound infused with non-traditional bass lines and mesmerizing guitar work that sent the crowd into a dancing frenzy.

Many of the band's songs were multidimensional and morphed unexpectedly, which kept the audience plugged in.

At the end of the night, the large crowd was quick to ask for more from Aaron Kamm and The One Drops and they delivered with style.

After a short trip back to St. Louis, the band will return to the area on Sept. 3 at John Brown's on the Square in Marion.

Their sound was original with interesting effects. Overall, I would give Aaron Kamm and The One Drops a 7 out of 10 on the Simmyscale.

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GUEST COLUMN

'Kappa Kappa Kappa: Whites Only' message disgraceful

TARA KULASH
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As a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at SIU, I believe I can speak for the entire Greek community when I say the "Kappa Kappa Kappa: Whites Only" sidewalk chalk message, an act of hate, is nothing but an embarrassment to what we as sisters and brothers stand for.

My fear regarding the issue is that potential new members will assume that fraternity or sorority members are responsible for this display.

However, I can assure you, even without evidence, that this is not the case. If I know my Greek family well enough, then I know not a single member of these organizations would lower himself, or herself, to such intolerance. It would be a contradiction to the ideas behind fraternity and sorority.

Each Alpha Gamma Delta chapter preaches — as far back as 1904 when it was first founded — the ideas of brotherhood, sisterhood, loyalty, acceptance and friendship. These virtues have been successful thus far and they

will continue to flourish in the future.

Although many chapters specifically target multicultural members, diversity is welcomed at each house. Whether potential Greeks look into a Panhellenic chapter, one that is designed for community service, or the Divine 9, multicultural fraternities and sororities, they will surely find a sense of belonging.

In fact, we always tell potential members, "Don't feel nervous. We're the nervous ones, because it's you picking us."

Generally, existing Greeks are

flattered and excited to have each new member of their family.

Does it make sense, then, for a true member of the Greek community to promote segregation? My answer is no.

Whoever wrote the message on campus is clearly desperate for attention. Well, they got what they asked for. The community has paid attention to just how ignorant and cowardly a person can get. That's not really the limelight I would ask for, nor would I assume that the perpetrator should honestly be proud of it.

Otherwise, wouldn't he, or she,

have already stepped up and made his or her face known to the public? My guess is that he will continue to hide behind his chalk.

It's probably for the best, considering hate messages do not accumulate a fan base all too quickly.

I'm incredibly proud of the way the Greek family at SIU came together on this issue. Everyone supported one another and defended the morals and values of fraternities and sororities. We can only hope something like this does not happen again.

However, if it does, I have confidence in our community to stand

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bursar red tape ruins students' educational experience

DEAR EDITOR:

If you are like me, you realize it's not as easy to get a student loan as it used to be.

There is so much red tape to go through and you practically have to send in a blood sample with your application.

Well, SIU adds to the problem with its refusal to allow students to add or drop classes until their bursar account balance is below five hundred dollars.

This presents a problem for me. I submitted applications for a loan to at

least five companies and they all denied me for various reasons.

Though my loan is now processing and the university should have its money next week, I cannot drop two courses and add two replacements because of the hold on my account.

I am a returning senior and this is the first time I have not been able to comply with the bursar's wishes. Upon explaining the situation to the office, they turned me away, saying money is the only solution.

I understand Illinois is in bad shape

at the moment, and money is very tight with the school.

However, not letting the students who, like me, can and will pay is disheartening. It's crazy that the college would let this go on.

Southern Illinois University should be an institution that teaches students skills they need to go out and get a good job, not a business that only wants money.

— Corey Ranes

senior studying marketing

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SAFETY IN THE
SUMMER SUN

Maria Pretnar, a senior from Hillsboro studying Spanish and psychology, surveys swimmers Sunday from the life guard tower at Cedar Lake beach.

The beach is open from Memorial Day to Labor Day, and will close for the season next Monday. Pretnar's fellow lifeguard, Amber Manning, a graduate student in higher education from Lanark, said Cedar Lake is one of the cleanest in the Carbondale area, and it is the city's water source. "I think this is kind of a hidden treasure," Manning said. "Not many people know about the lake or the beach."

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In Louisiana, scandal-tainted Republican U.S. Sen. David Vitter easily beat two little-known challengers and will meet Democratic Rep. Charles Melancon, who won his party's primary, in November.

SOUTH KOREA

Booming Asia assesses prospects amid abrupt slowdown
In global economic recovery

SEOUL — All of the global economic recovery fizzling doesn't face Ch. Byung-cheol, president of a small South Korean technology company that has already set up a branch in China and plans one soon in the United States.

The company, which designs and makes semiconductor-based high-speed data storage and processing equipment, is planning to boost its South Korean workforce of nearly 60 by half, says Cho, who founded Seoul-based Taejin InfoTech Co. In 1995, sales, which totaled only 8.4 billion won (\$7 million) last year, could swell fourfold this year and reach 100 billion won next year, he predicts.

Sitting in his spacious, well-ordered office, Cho's confidence, bolstered by the grim mood that has settled over global stock markets in the past month as indicators from the U.S. to Japan show the economic rebound is running out of juice.

AFGHANISTAN

7 U.S. troops killed in latest Afghan fighting, bringing August total to 42

KABUL — Seven U.S. troops have died in weekend attacks in Afghanistan's embattled south and eastern regions, while officials found the bodies Sunday of five kidnapped campaign workers for a female candidate in the western province of Herat.

Two servicemen died in bombings Sunday in southern Afghanistan, while two others were killed in a bomb attack in the south on Saturday and three in fighting in the east the same day, NATO said. Their identities and other details were being withheld until relatives could be notified.

The latest deaths bring to 42 the number of American forces who have died this month in Afghanistan after July's high of 66. A total of 62 international forces have died in the country this month, including seven British troops.

WASHINGTON

Beck seeks help restoring traditional American values
Sharpton tries to keep King dream alive

WASHINGTON — Conservative commentator Glenn Beck and tea party champion Sarah Palin appealed Saturday to a vast, predominantly white crowd on the National Mall to help restore traditional American values and honor Martin Luther King's message. Civil rights leaders who scoured the grass of the Mall for King's legacy held their own rally and march.

While Beck billed his event as nonpolitical, conservative activists said their show of strength was a clear sign that they can swing the feds because much of the country is angry with what many voters call an out-of-touch Washington.

Palin told the tens of thousands who stretched from the marble steps of the Lincoln Memorial to the grass of the Washington Monument that calls to transform the country weren't enough. "We must restore America and restore her honor," said the former Alaska governor, echoing the theme of the rally, "Restoring Honor."

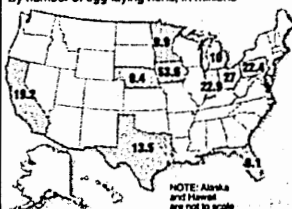
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Top 10 egg-producing states

By number of egg-laying hens, in millions



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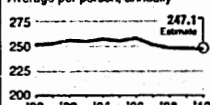
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Trend in egg consumption

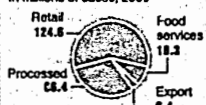
Average per person, annually



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Uses for eggs

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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is planning to inspect all of the country's largest egg farms before the end of next year following the massive recall of tainted eggs linked to a salmonella outbreak that has sickened as many as 1,500 people.

An Obama administration official says inspectors will visit about 600 large egg farms that produce 80 percent of the nation's eggs. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the plan has not yet been announced. This will be the first government effort to inspect large egg farms, as most of them have gone largely uninspected for decades.

The FDA's plan for heightened inspections came after more than half a billion eggs linked to cases of salmonella poisoning were recalled from two Iowa farms this month. The inspections will be conducted as part of new FDA rules put in place this July to prevent salmonella in shell eggs.

The inspections will begin in September with the farms deemed highest risk to consumer safety, the official said. The new inspection plan covers all egg farms that have 50,000 or more hens.

The FDA will also be adjusting the training of the agency's inspectors based on findings from the ongoing investigations at Iowa's Wright County Egg and Hillandale Farms, the two farms linked to the salmonella outbreak, the official said.

The aim of the inspections, and the new egg rules, are to prevent an outbreak before it starts. In the past, the government has traditionally only inspected egg facilities, along with many other types of farms, after there is an outbreak. The FDA said it has not inspected either of the two Iowa farms despite at least one of the companies' long history of health, safety, environmental and immigration violations.

When on the farms, inspectors will be looking for safety violations that could increase the chance of salmonella entering the egg supply. They will be looking for proper re-

frigeration of the eggs, adherence to employee sanitation standards and any unsafe bacteria around the farms, among other things.

The rules, which also require producers to do more testing for salmonella and take other precautions, had languished for more than a decade after President Bill Clinton first proposed that egg standards be toughened. The FDA said in July that the new safeguards could reduce the number of salmonella cases by nearly 60 percent.

Food safety advocates have pushed for such improvements in inspections for years. The FDA has traditionally focused on food manufacturing facilities instead of farms as the agency's authority was muddled and there were few standards in place.

Those rules would be bolstered by food safety legislation passed by the House last year and pending in the Senate. The bill would provide more money to the FDA for inspections and enforcement.

The lack of oversight has become a bigger problem as the egg industry, like many other food industries, has consolidated over recent years, placing fewer, larger businesses in control of much of the nation's egg supply to consumers.

The FDA said this week that investigators had confirmed the presence of salmonella at Wright County Egg and in feed used by both farms. FDA officials have said they are still investigating how the contamination happened but so far do not expect the recall to expand beyond the two farms.

The number of illnesses, which can be life-threatening, especially to those with weakened immune systems, is expected to increase. No deaths have been reported due to the outbreak.

CDC epidemiologist Dr. Christopher Braden said this is the largest outbreak of this strain of salmonella since the start of the agency's surveillance of outbreaks in the late 1970s.

Thoroughly cooking eggs can kill the bacteria. But health officials are recommending people throw away or return the recalled eggs.

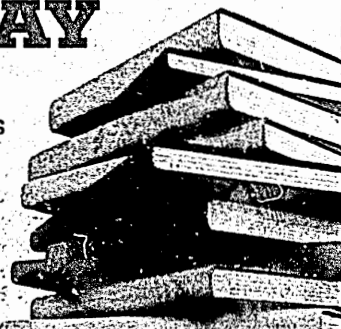
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Teen motorcycle racer killed in crash at Indy

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INDIANAPOLIS — A 13-year-old motorcycle racer died Sunday after falling off his bike and getting run over by another motorcycle at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Peter Lenz of Vancouver, Wash., was pronounced dead by the Marion County coroner after sustaining "traumatic injuries." The accomplished teenage rider crashed on a warmup lap before his race and was struck by 12-year-old Xavier Zayat, who was uninjured in the accident.

Medical workers immediately placed Lenz in a neck brace, put him on a stretcher and began chest compressions while taking him to a hospital. The coroner confirmed his death about 3 hours later, the first at the speedway since IndyCar driver Tony Renna was killed in October 2003.

"Peter passed away early this morning when he was apparently struck by another rider," said a posting Sunday on Lenz's Facebook page, which was signed "Dad."

"He passed doing what he loved and had his go fast face on as he pulled onto the track," the posting said. "The world lost one of its brightest lights

today. God Bless Peter and the other rider involved. 45 is on another road we can only hope to reach. Miss you kiddo."

Lenz rode the No. 45 bike. It wasn't immediately clear whether his parents were in Indianapolis and a home phone number for the family was not listed.

Track officials confirmed that Lenz is the youngest racer killed at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, which opened in 1909 and has been used by numerous series ever since.

"On behalf of the Lenz family, we would like to thank Peter's friends and supporters for all their help throughout the years," the family said in a statement passed out to reporters. "We are deeply saddened by the loss but know that Peter is racing even faster in the sky."

The family said additional thoughts and messages could be posted on the Facebook page.

The crash delayed the start of the U.S. Grand Prix Racers Union event in which Lenz was scheduled to start, but the three races sanctioned by the MotoGP Series all started on time.

USGPURU spokesman Bill Syfan did not respond to interview requests from The Associated Press, but a news conference was scheduled for later Sunday.

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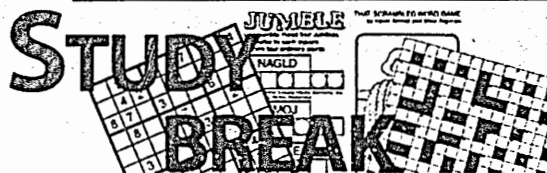
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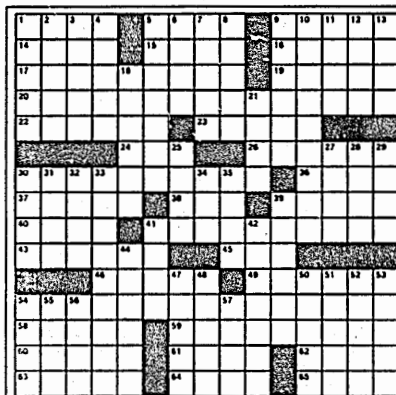
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Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's birthday. If you experience moments of doubt or sadness this year, take each one as an indication that your creative flow is about to experience an upswing. To keep ideas flowing, make little notes to yourself so you can come back to an inspiration later and run with it.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — Apply your best effort to care for an older person. Balance is needed. Compassion is the key ingredient. Make that your top priority.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — Previous efforts pay off big time today, as a senior team member approves the overall plan and direction. Now get moving!

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Characters and symbols from last night's dream support romantic or recreational endeavors. Use them also to complete necessary work.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — Use all your imagination and talent to develop a list of options. The group leader will appreciate concrete choices. Leave nothing to chance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 9 — You have tons of work today, and plenty of energy to accomplish your priorities. Stick to your own plan as much as possible without causing problems for others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Apply all of your intelligence to enjoying this day. Worry about work dissolve when you allow others to be comfortable with their decisions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 9 — Situations demand formality today. This doesn't mean tuxedo and diamonds. It's more about your respectful demeanor. Use good manners.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — Dreams really can come true today. All you need to do is apply your energy in the right direction, and you already know what that is.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Get down to practical matters as early as possible. Others want to chat and drink coffee. Steer them back towards a purposeful priority.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Today you discover that you truly love your work. Imagination and practicality play together. You especially love the free time ahead.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 9 — You're comfortable at home today, so remain there if you can. You need the down time, so reassert your independence. Take a personal day.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 9 — Get back into the swing of things this week by applying creative images from dreams or meditation. They come together logically.

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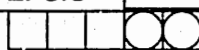
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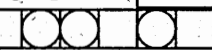
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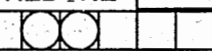
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Ans:

Saluki Insider

Late August is typically when most fantasy football leagues hold their drafts. What is the best fantasy draft strategy for the 2010 season?

It's hard to pick one specific strategy because there are so many variables (draft order, type, etc.), but I find having three capable running backs and three capable wide receivers, however you get them, yields the biggest payoff. Forty points from Drew Brees won't do you much good if your starters at these positions aren't pulling their weight.



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Defense wins championships. Draft a strong defense; two if you need to. Pick a couple of sturdy quarterbacks that can play through injuries while keeping their stats up. As for the other positions, it's a toss-up.



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It depends on the draft order. If I'm at the top, I go for a top three running back such as Chris Johnson, then pick up a second tier running back with my next pick (Michael Turner, if available). If I'm in the middle of the order, I go for the best available quarterback, then get my running backs. Having a strong backfield is the key to destroying buddies in fantasy leagues.



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VOLLEYBALL

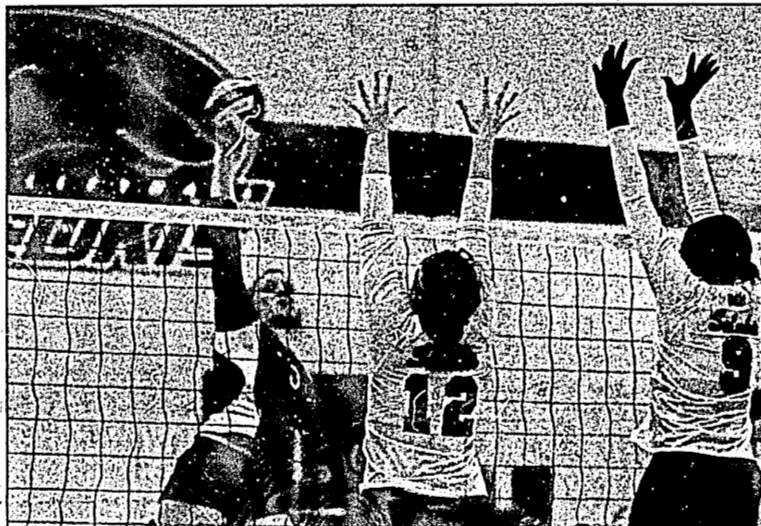
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The loss to Iowa was followed by another dominating performance, this time against the Southeastern Conference's Alabama Crimson Tide. As in the Green Bay match, the Salukis' offense spiked down on the Crimson Tide. Senior outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger led the team with 13 kills off 28 attempts. Senior outside hitter Sydney Clark Johnson had eight kills while sophomore middle blocker Alyssa Mayes added seven.

The Missouri Valley Conference includes the University of Northern Iowa and Missouri State, both ranked in the top 25 nationally. Mayes said the opening tournament was a great way for the Salukis to start their season in preparation for talented conference competition.

"This was a taste of what we'll see in the conference," Mayes said.

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Sophomore middle blocker Alyssa Mayes attempts to spike the ball past teammates Laura Thole and Jasmine Conner during a team scrimmage Aug. 21 at Davies Gymnasium. The Salukis will take on Brown University in first round action of the UConn Toyota Classic at 4 p.m. Friday in Storrs, Conn. JESS VERMEULEN DAILY EGYPTIAN

LUMBER

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Students from 52 schools across the country participate in the timber sport collegiate competitions, according to ESPN.com.

"If their times are compared to the professionals' times, they're

not that far behind," Garrie said.

Garrie said he improved his times in each of his events. The students also participated in standing block, underhand chop and the one man crosscut.

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— Scott Olson
assistant coach

SWIM

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Groome has competed in six international swim competitions. Badrawi swam in multiple international competitions held in African and Mediterranean countries, he said.

In July, Groome placed fourth in the 5K Open Water World Championships held in Quebec, Canada.

"We always try to push our athletes to go to the U.S. Nationals and they take place in August and December," assistant coach Scott Olson said.

The next national competition is the AT&T Short Course National Championship which will take place Dec. 2 through 4 in Columbus, Ohio.

This season Groome said she will swim the mile, 200 butterfly

and long distance freestyle events for the Salukis. Badrawi swam distance events for the Salukis last season, but said he will compete in the short distances races this season, namely the 50, 100 and 200 freestyles.

Head Coach Rick Walker has coached 12 internationally competitive swimmers.

"I think it speaks well (for) the caliber of our program," Walker said.

Other swimmers on this season's team who will attempt to represent their country in the 2012 Olympics are freshmen Luisa Silveira and Isabela Castro of Brazil, freshman Csaba Gercsak of Hungary and sophomore Mazen Aziz of Egypt.

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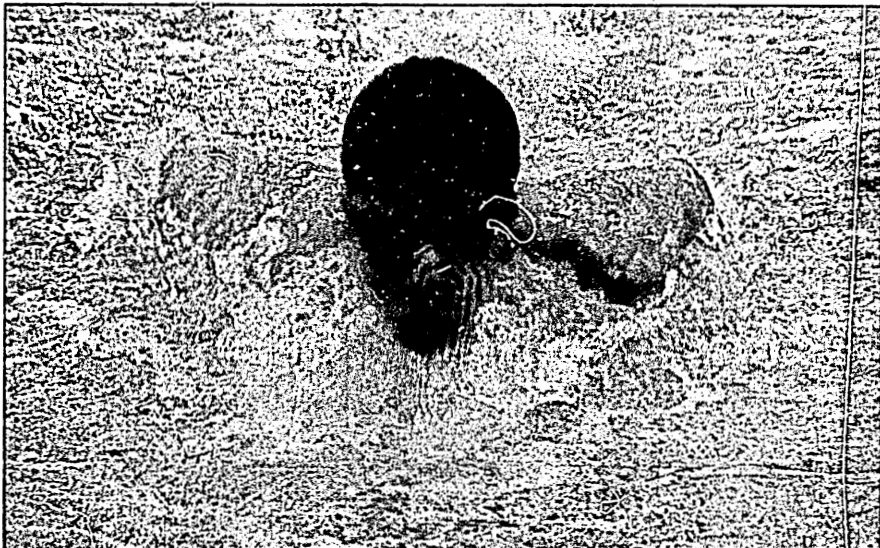
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While the Salukis gear up to start the season Wednesday, several of Southern's swimmers will also spend the year training for qualifying competitions for the 2012 Summer Olympics in London.

Sophomore Kirsten Groome and junior El Badrawi said they train year-round in hopes of qualifying for the Olympics. Groome will attempt to qualify in the 10k open water race for the US women's team June 25 through July 2 next summer at the Qwest Center Omaha in Omaha, Neb. Badrawi will attempt to represent his home country of Egypt in the 50-, 100- and 200-meter freestyles.

Groome attempted to make the 2008 U.S. Olympic team and compete in the first open water competitions at the Beijing Olympics. Though she didn't make that team, she has trained since then to compete in the next Olympics.

"Pretty much after 2008, I knew I was going to try to make the 2012 Olympic team," Groome said.



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Sophomore Mazen Aziz practices butterfly Saturday at the Recreation Center. Aziz, along with five of his teammates will train this season

in hopes of qualifying for the 2012 Olympics. Qualifying trials will be held June 25 to July 2 at the Qwest Center Omaha in Omaha, Neb.

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VOLLEYBALL

SIU shuts out Alabama, Green Bay in season opener

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Volleyball head coach Brenda Winkler said the Salukis scheduled a more difficult preseason, this year so they'd be ready for tough conference competition. After SIU shut out Alabama and Green Bay in their first weekend tournament of the season, Winkler said her team

proved it's ready for the challenge.

The only blemish for the Salukis in the University of Iowa Hawkeye Challenge was a loss to the home team.

Ranked No. 137, SIU entered Saturday's match against the No. 95 Hawkeyes after offensively dominating the Green Bay. The Hawkeyes are a member of a top three conference in volleyball, the Big Ten. With the match tied

2-2, the Salukis found themselves trailing 10-4 in the final game. SIU battled to a tie but lost the game 17-15 and the match 3-2.

"It's a big confidence booster to know we can play with big schools in big conferences," sophomore setter Rachael Brown said.

Winkler said she was impressed with how the team handled the pressure and stayed focused throughout the game.

"I'm really happy with the all around effort," Winkler said. "Last year if one or two key players didn't play well, we didn't win."

Brown recorded 10 assists while senior Alicia Johnson had a team high 15 kills.

Brown said the team prepared well for the season during the summer and showed an improvement in its defense at the tournament.

Winkler said the Salukis showed signs of improvement in all aspects of the game — especially defense and passing. There are minor elements the team needs to work on, such as blocking, that will be made a priority when the team gets back to practice, Winkler said.

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Forestry student saws seconds off at national timbersport competition

BRANDON LACHANCE
Daily Egyptian

SIU's top wood splitter traveled across the country this weekend to reclaim his throne as king of the woods.

Kory Garrie, a senior from Byron studying forestry, went to Salem, Ore., to try to be a repeat winner of the STIHL Timbersports National Championship in the Collegiate Series. After experiencing some equipment issues and facing tougher competition, Garrie finished fifth out of six competitors.

Garrie said his crosscut saw, the saw used in the one man crosscut event, had been damaged since the last time he used it. He said he noticed after the event that some of the saw teeth were broken. Even though the saw was not in the best shape, Garrie still improved six seconds from his qualifying time, he said.

"Professionals said I should have never used (the saw); it was my fault," Garrie said.

Garrie earned second place in the stock saw event with a time of 11.6 seconds.

Garrie said his saw also couldn't

endure the wood it was supposed to for the competition. The saw had been sharpened to cut poplar trees, a tough wood, he said. Garrie said STIHL grows trees in Ohio specifically for cutting at lumberjack sporting events. The trees are a soft, moist white pine and his saw caught the tree and snagged instead of making a clean cut, he said.

Garrie competed against five other lumberjacks from different schools outside the Midwest, the region Garrie represented. The competition in the Midwest isn't as tough as in other regions because of

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senior from Byron studying forestry

its lack of forests, he said.

"Trees are not the preferred crop (in the Midwest)," Garrie said.

Although Illinois isn't the top tree market in the U.S., people like Garrie still thrive in lumberjack competitions, he said.

Garrie, a member of the SIU forestry club and its outdoor sports

team, said most of the students he competed against during the weekend have been involved in wood cutting for 16 or 17 years and compete in one of the best groups of STIHL collegiate competitors.

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